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Republican State Ticket.

Fer Governor-WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.

For Lieutenant Governor-J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa. For Secretary of State-HANS B. WARNER, of Pierce. For State Treasurer-RICHARD GUENTHER,

For Attorney General-ALEXANDER WILSON, of lowa. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

A man who can draw up a two sided platform can find employment by ce'ling on Hon. Joseph Rankin, Manitowoc.

rates should be incressed and Mr. Mitchell should broome the Demorratic candidate for Governor, what would be 'he result? Just rok the farmers. Among the recent deaths of historic

characters, that is of Mr. Ira Hart, of West Virginia. He was connect 1 with the abc lition movement and before the war was Indicted in Virginia, for simply sub-cribing for the New York Tribune!

It bothers the Democrats to think that Commissioner Raum has been so faithful to his trust. They expect to get into power sometime, and they regard that a bad precedent. They propose to make the revenue money fly when they get hold of it.

It is now conceded by the shrewdes observers that Mr. Tilden will be the Democratic nominee to 1880. His money helps him amazingly, and then again his attempt to steal the Presidency in 1876 gives him a prestige which Thurman and Headricks ca not march.

The City Times excuses the bolt which Mr. Simpson, elitor of the Belfast (Me.) Journal, made in July, by saying that he is in his dotage, and needed money. The fac's are Mr. Simpson is very little older than the editor of the Janesville Times. being only fifty-and besides that is a gentleman of property, and a reputation which ca't be tarnished.

It is of erved by a Milwauker in, that all the prominent candidates for Governor in the Democratic party, have been bolters at some time in their liver. Mr. Mitchell bolted McClellan in 1864, and voted for Lincoln; Uncle Daniel Wellsbolted Taylor in 1875, and voted for Ludington; and last fall Mr. Vilas bolted Davis, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second Dis-

The "splendid campaigo," the Democrats are making in Wirconsin must be refreshing to that party. Just see what dash there is about the State Central Committee. Note with what vigor and firmness Rankin and his newspapers take hold of the financial question. Read their ringing editorials on the greatness of resumption. Observe with what feeling they denounce the Yazoo plan, and how they go for Jeff. Davis for seeking a pension and aspiring to the Senate.

DEATH OF NELLIE GRANT.

There is almost indescribable sadners in the report which was cabled from London lest night that Nellie Grant Sartoris was dead! Only five years ago on the 21st of May, she was married in the White House to Sartoris. It was the second wedding that ever took place in the Executive Mansion, and wer one of the most fashionand brilliant charred ever which in the United States. She went to England to live with her husband, and if al reports be true, her life on the estate of Sartoris wer only mederately happy. Poor girl. her career was soon brought to a close. She was the only daughter of General Grant, a mother of two children, was twenty-four years old, and in the scalal circles which wes almost idolezed by those who knew her. The untimely death of Nellie w'll prove to the ex-President the severat blow of his live. As stout heart 1 as he is, the rad event will cause a prestration more complete than can be imegin: 1.

THE ADVANCE OF FREIGHTS. A correspondent writes from Milwaukee to the Chicago Tribune regarding the propor i scheme of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company to advance the leight rate over their lines in Wiscorsin and Minnesota, and says that Railway Commissioner Turner put in an appearance in that city to confer with the managers of that company and give his objections to such an advance. Mr. Turner, it is said, will enter a me t emphatic protest agairst any advance in freights, (1) be cause he feels it his duty by virtue of his office to protest the people of the State from rates which are extortionate; and (2) because a revival of the conflict between the railways and the farmers, and the excitement incident there's, would prove pernicious and detrimental to both the people and the railway companies. So far as we can understand, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company have not yet taken any decided steps toward an advance of the freight rates, but it is known, however, that an advance had been contemplated, and this fact has created no little excitement in Minn: ota as well as in certain circles in Wissonsin. What influence the mission of Mr. Turner, of Milwauke?, had upon the managers of the St. Paul road, can not yet be accertained. Mr Mitchell, the President of the Company, is still in Europe, and the question is, will last week is familiar to the public. No trouble of that sort. Roach was under man cannot afford to pay for the inquiry criminality between Senator Corkling and \$25,000 bond, and has some property. The which must be made before the title can

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Has become widely known as the only Indian Medicine Man and

Complete Herbalist in the

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Does not claim to be infallible, or to

know everything, or to cure everything, or to cure everybody; but does claim that a large and extensive practice and unparalleled success, as evidence to sustain it, is the best proof of a physi-

cian's skill. He treats annually from five to six thousand persons. Experi-ence is worth everything. He is candid

It is to be hoped that the officers of the advance of rates in 1873. The conflict then between the farming class and the railways been wisely adjusted, and it is hoped, pernow would seem like a blow aimed at the agricultural interests, and the effort would be to revive the damaging excitement of test of 1873. We want no more Potter laws or Potter agitations. There should be no conflict between the farmers and the railways. Their interests are identical. The prosperity of one contributes to the Suppose, for instance, that the freight prosperity of the other. The railways should receive fair rate; and the farmers should never be compelled to pay extortionate charges. It is to be hoped, in view of all the circumstances which surround the important question, that the railway company will not persist in taking a course which will inevitably lead to another rail-

> HOW THE INTERNAL REVENUE IS COI LECTED.

The administration of the Internal Reveque department by Commission Raum is a credit to that enterprising and faithful officer, and an honor to the country. The skill and honesty with which the affairs of that branch of public service have been managed by Commissioner Raum, have never been equalled, we might say, since the organization of that department. During the lest fical year, every dollar of internal revenue has been collected and paid into the freasury. When it is thoughtfully considered that during the past three years over 346 millions of dollars were handled by the officers of the Internal Revenue department, and of that vest sum every single dollar is properly accounted for, it strikes one with amazement. In these three years all the tax except \$2,800 have been collected, and the Commissioner thinks that even this will ultimately be saved to the government. Such an exhibition of integrity and efficient business management is absolutely remarkable, and has no parallel in the history of the Revenue department.

Another gratifying feature connected with the administration of Commissioner Rum is the facts that the receipts in his department for the post fiscal year were three million dollars greater than the preceding year. When it wes supposed that there would be a falling off in the amount of taxes collected, this unexpected increase adds additional honor to the Commission. er's administration. This is a terrible disappointment to the Democrate, and a matter over waich they scold and find fault. They did not want the revenue to be faithfully collected. They looked for a great decrease in the amount collected during the past year, and this they intended to charge against the Republican administration. They have made repeated statements that there are frauds and corruption among the Federal office holders, and now to show by official figures that their charges are totally untrue, 13 extremely annoying to the Democrate. They expected to obtain some campaign capital from this source, and now that Commismisioner Raum her bankrupt them in this respect, they are mad and call it a lie. It now stands the Democrats in hand to show a single instance in which a Democratic State or city her managed its affairs with the same fidelity and ability 23 have characterized the management of the Unit d States Internal Revenue department.

A FATAL LETTER.

However deplorable may be the condition of domestic affairs in the home of the Spragues, and however wide may be the breach between the ex-Governor and his wife, there existed no reasonable excuse why Mrs. Sprague should rush into print with her side of the story. A faithful wife, a devoted mother, and a women of b coming mediaty and average common sense, would have shrunk from such an unwise undertakes She give a history of her troubles with Governor Sprague, how they were driven from prosperity to comparative adversity, his intemperate habits after his financial ruin, and the wrongs she suffered by his bad temper and brutality. No one who has followed the Spragues during the past seven or eight years, will hardly deny the charge that the Goyernor, under the galling influence of total bankruptcy and the loss of political power, has grown cross and miserable. Only a few years ago he was the richest man n the United States Senste. was young, ambitious and enterprising, and there wes hardly a man in the whole country who seemed to be more highly tavored than William Sprague when he became the son-in-law of Chief Justice Chase. His riches were piled up by the millions, and although resreely more than thirty years of age, he had b come a Major-General in the army, Governor of Rhode Island, and a Senator in Congress. But reverses set in. Through a complication of difficulties the firm of W. Sprague became volved, and it went to pices, and both be same totally bank rup' Coupling these distressing circumstances with the charge that Mrs. Sprague

What happened at Narragansett Pier

was ecquetting with prominent Senators.

Governor Sprague brcame ungovernable

in his temper and and at times entirely

not believed those who have any extended road will make no indiscreet movement. acquaintance with them. Governor Sprague The State does not want to wifness a repe- himself does not believe that his wife has tition of the excitement caused by the been untrue to him. Both Senator Conkling and Mrs. Sprague, however, have acted with the gravest indiscretion, and was intensely bitter and destructive to the both deserve the severest censure. The interests of each. Since then matters have letters which she sees fit to publish makes and fires are in demand this evening. At matters worse and will do much to lower manently settled. An increase of the rates her in the estimation of the intelligent people of the country. It was ill-timed and ill-advised, and both the writer and rain have fallen since daylight, with Eenator Conkling will be compelled the two or three years following the con- to pay the penalty of that indiscretion. The fall-for it can hardly be called lessof the once beautiful daughter of Chief Justice Chase, will be deeply deplored-When she took the hand of William Sprague in marriage, she was regarded as one of the most beautiful, accomplished, and cultivated ladies in the land; and when she became the wife of the young millionaire she was counted the most fortanate of women. But in a few years, time brought its changes. Her husband is crushed by financial troubles, his magnificent home has passed out of his possession, and Kate Sprague is robbed of her once vast social influence and queenly grace, 's virtually without a home, and is a party to a scandal which her a national

THE NEWS.

Death of Mrs. Sartoris, the Only Daughter of General Grant.

Disastrous Fire Among Tanks at Parker's Landing.

Several Men Severely Burned and Other Fires Feared.

The Latest Fever Items from the

The Colored Relief Society Quarreling Over the Distribution of Funds.

Another Bank Cashler Short \$60,000 in His Accounts.

Death of Mrs. Sartoris, the Only Daughter of General Grant; London, Aug. 13-Nellie Grant Sartoris,

at the estate of ner busband to day.

BURNING OIL.

Oil Tanks on Fire at Parker's Land-

this evening, and is now a ma-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 .- The smouldering fire in the Chaltant & Robinson tank, on the unit 1 pipe line, opposite Parker's, Pennsylvania, containing 22,000 baraels of oil, broke out at 8 o'clock this evening, and will be entirely destroyed. Five men named John Clifford, Austin Hines, William Austin, D. McMahon, and J. McPherson were badly injured by burns and a fall from the top of the tank. Farther extensive conflagrations are feared when the tank overflows. The tank was set fire by burning oil from the William

bility of advancing the rates in his ab- Mrs. Sprague is charged by anyone, bond is good, but the property is said to be heavily incumbered. The bank is a good one, and the directors to-day made good

MEMPHIS.

Cool Weather-The Colored Relief

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 15-Overcoats no time to-day has the thermometer ranged higher than 74, and to-night it is chilly as in bleak November. Light showers of prospects of a continuance of the present spell of weather which is most unavorable to the sick, and will, undoubtedy, swell the death list.

Board of Health to-day, eleven being col-

organized in opposition to Safety, and be fed. An attempt was made this money on hand

treasury to those who had subscribed.

Uncomfortable State of Affairs in the Sprague Household.

III-Fated Memphis,

A Terrible Murder and Robbery

at Boston.

NELLIE GRANT DEAD.

only daughter of ex-President Grant, died

ing, Pennsylvania

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 15-The tank connecting 18,000 barrels of oil which was struck by lightning at Parker's Landing yesterday morning, finished burning last evening, and was a total les. A second tank, standing near, and containing 30,000 barrels, became so heated that after smouldering all day, suddenly burst of flames, and will be a total loss. There were ten men on the top of the tank at the time of the explosion, four of whom were severely injured, and the others

Marshall tank yesterday.

A DEFAULTER.

A Cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 15-Washington s in a great state of excitement, owing to zens' National Bank, of which ex-Postmaster General Creswell is President. Wm. H. Roach is his name, and he was born and brought up in Washington, having been known from childhood by the officers of the bank, and porsessing their confidence to the highest degree. His family is of respectability, also that of his wife. He is only about 30 years old, and was regarded as one of the most promising and trustworthy men in Washington. Some months ago he commenced speculating in silver and other stocks through a broker here, using his r cover his losses. A week ago President Creswell accidentally came across some irregularities in remittances, which arous I his susp clons, and in company with one of the bookkeepers, has been examining the books after banking hours. He caw that his suspicions were well founded, and call'd Rosca to account. Roach at first played the indignant innocence game, but when confronted brother, who may never see a chance to with overwhelming evidence of sit "ander his own vine and fig tree."
his guilt gave and made a full confession. Thousands of tertile acr 3 await a buyer The bank officers decline to state the on our great Western Plains. Farms are amount of its long, but the general always in the market in the East, and their unders' inding there places it at \$60,00). titles can be transferred without difficulty, Roach was to-day discharg 1 and the other banks notified. Creswell went to Baltimore and obtained \$100,000 in currency, market in the British Isles, and when it in anticipation of a run on the does, it is so entangled in a net of deeds, bank, but there is sa yet no indications of wills, mortgages, and leases, that a poor

Fourteen cases were reported to the

The Colored Relief Society is on the eve of a general dissolution. They have received \$150 as subscriptions, and although having made appeals after appeals through a repr rentative at the North, as yet have received no aid. Their committee was the through the manipulations of some of their leaders they have caused the masses of their race to refuse the offer made by the authorities for all to go into camps atternoon at their meeting to divide the between the nembers of the committee, but this proposition was defeated, and it was agreed that it nothing more was heard from their representative by next Friday they will adjourn sine dis, and return the funds in their

THE SPRACUES.

An Uncomfortable State of Affairs the Sprague Homestead.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15 - Mrs. William Sprague remained at Cononchet last night, a kinsman from Ohio being one of the friends in the house, but the position farming in England unprofitable, eyen, it is said, upon farms for which landlords was exceedingly uncomfortable for all charge no rent. By the law of entail, parti 3. which many Americans know only by the

Sprague declares he will have the children at all hazards, and forbids the cervants to obey any of his wife's orders without consulting him.

Mrs. Sprague is report 1 to be greaty prostrated by the events of the past agreement, many tates have been tich up few days, by the cruel reports of newspapers, and by apprehensions for the chil-

MURDER.

Josephif. Frye Murdered and Robbed at Boston.

Boston, Moss., August 15-Joseph F. Frye, azed about 40 years, a dealer in hides and leather, was found murdered this forenoon at his residence, 13 Joy street. A letter-carrier, seeing the door ajar, entered and found Frye lying in front of his open safe with a bullet through his head. The safe had been robbed of its contents. Mr. Frye was last seen at his place of business about 5 o'clock last night. make a living at home these laws could be His family are away, but are expected endured; now, when he cannot, he must home to-morrow. The fatal wound is shot | come to America, where farming pays, and through the heart, but in addition to that he will be seen ere long on the broad lands there are at least a dozen stabs in the back of our Western States, or those which he and numerous bruisc; on the body, giving just above our northern boundary. evidence of a desperate struggle with the murderers. Mr. Frye,s watch is gone, and the pockers rifled. The full extent of the robbery has not yet been a certained. The are sination creates inten a excitement. Frye had as protege a young Italian who had several friends among his own countrymen, and two of the e have been arrested under suspicion of cognizance of the murder. be successfully and profitably grown in central and northern Iowa. The yield has

A GOOD HIT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 -At an early hour this morning, Mr. H. W. Baldwin, an old gentieman hving alone with his wife in the little suburb of River Forest, was awakened by a loud knocking at the front door. The noise also awakened Henry Baldwin, a son, who had come out from the city to spend the night, Accompanied by his son, the old man went to the door, and demanded who the visitors were. The answer came: "Open this door quick, or we will break it down. The voices reiterated the gruff demand, but the old man told them that if they did not leave he would shoot. They defied him and commenced pounding at the door. Henry Baldwin then procured his father's shot gun, and, going to the door, warned the accallants to go away. To this they paid no attention except to redouble their attack until Mr. Baldwin opened the now badly battered door, and the son fired both barrels, she tung the foremost of the burglars full in the breast, tearing a ghestly wound and causing instant death. The other thieves, two in number, fled in different directions. The dead man wer picked up and was found to be about 40 years old, short and thick set, with grizzled beard, and from his general appearance would pass readily for a tramp. Mr. Baldwin is about 80 the defalcation of the ceshier of the Citi- years of age, and his son Henry, Jr., about

It appears that the tramp was a former journalist of irregular habits, who has been going from bad to worse for a good many years, having once been a reporter on the Chicago papers. Name, J. D. Trainor.

KILLED BY A TREE. MADISON, Aug. 15.—Kaud Steensland a it will be found very beneficial. The oats

brother of Halle Steensland, a prominent insurance man of this city, while working tion in the freezing and thawing weather on the farm of the latter at McBride's of the winter. Spring wheat is the most Point, near the city, felling trees, was so seriously injured last evening by a tree ing the funds of the bank to try and falling upon him that he died this morn-

> American and English Farms. New York T.mes.

The American farmer, to whom the ac quirement of land is only a matter of so many dollars an acre, finds it difficult to understand the position of his English

be called good. For example, in Decem-

Such an experience as this does not en-

courage a farmer to buy land. But the

land laws of Great Britain, which Mr. John

Bright recently denounced in Parliament

as stupid and mischey us, render it almost

imporable for him to buy land even in this

of the land. In England and Wales there

are, in round numbers, 37,250,000 acres,

and 17,500,000 acres, or nearly one-half

are owned by 4,5() persons. Three of

these persons own 420,000 acres. In Scot-

land there are 19,000,000 acres, of which

9,400,000 acres are owned by 70 persons.

The Duke of Sutherland owns. 1,326,(()

acres in Scotland, and nine-tenths of Scot-

land's area are in the hands of less than

1,700 persons. One-half of Ireland is own-

1 by less than 750 persons, and two thirds

very small in comparison with the dense

population of which they are a part. These

land laws now demand spicial attention bicause the influence of America has made

part it plays in the nove's they read, the

land-owner can, by de 1 or will,

keep his cate intact and from being

sold for many years after his death, and

as his heirs usually renew the deci .or

in this way for hundreds of years. This

law withholds much property from good

management, and favors the imposition of

pay in incressed rent. The law of primo

owner to make a leare for 999 years also

tends to tie up cottes and keep land out of

the market. Another law gives to the

landlord anything which a tenant adds to

his farm - such as a barn, a green-house,

or a mill-ss soon salt is added, and works

directly against agricultural improvements.

By the law of distrem, the landlord recov-

ers from a tenant who cannot pay his rent.

without ordinary process of law. He

simply seiz i enough of the tenant's cattle

auction, and there whom the farmer may

owe for the cattle or furniture can do

nothing. While the English farmer could

WINTER WHEAT.

Its Advantages Over Spring Wheat

for an Iowa Crop.

Cedar Rapids Republican.

It has been demonstrated within the pear

two or three seasons that winter wheat can

been remarkably good, the quelity No. 1, and where the ground has been properly

fitt I there her been no failure in the crop.

In some counties the yield has averaged

from 28 to 30 bushels per acre. It has

been demonstrated by experiments that

the crop is more certain than spring wheat.

This fact, together with the increased yield

and better price, will greatly atimulate the

production of winter wheat in the near

to give this matter their attention, and if

they can procure the seed and get their

ground ready in time to put in a few acres

of Ode 3a or some other well tried variety

of winter wheat. There are several ad-

vantages in this crop, eside from an increased productivened. The sowing can

be done in the fall, when there is more

time and better weather for the work than

we are sure of having in the early spring.

If the crop should prove to be a failure.

that fact will become evident in time to fit

the ground for corn or some other spring

crop. And the grain is generally ripened

before the calding blighting heat of sum-

mer comes on, and before the chinch bugs

have made their appearance in formida-

But in order to successfully raise this

kind of wheat farmers will be obliged to

give their lands more than a "lick and a

tillage and thorough pulyerization of the

son will be found crential conditions of

great faith in sub soiling and underdrain-

ing of lands that are inclined to be cold

and wet. If water stands on the surface

during fall or win ir months it will kill the tender what plant. Wet and flat lands

should be ridged and farrawed, for even

underdrains will not serve the purpose

It has been recommended to sow oats

with the wheat, and we are very confident

grow rapidly, and being kill I by the frosts

form a mulching which serves as a protec-

uncertain and least remunerative of all the

crops rais 1 in Iowa. Taking the average

of the past t n y ars we doubt if it has

repaid the cost of its cultivation and mar-

keting. The quality has been generally

poor, the quantity small and the price low. As a whole, we believe the State would

have been richer if not a bushel had been

sown except as a first crop on newly

broken prairie. By all means, we should

say, try the winter variety, or else abandon

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Their general

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way.

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J. M HASELTON,

Treasurer of the City of Janesville.

Janesville, August 8th, 1879.

by less than 2,000. These numbers are

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busy getting in goods to supply

incumbranc s for which tenan s have to the early Fall Trade. Suits geniture and the law which allows a land

ready made for men, youth or

boys as cheap as ever. In our

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By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much

WAGES ON FARMS.

A Report by the Agricultural Depart

ment on this Subject.

By Telegram to the New York Tribune.

paid to tarm-laborers and the average cost

The returns discloses the fact that in all quarters of the Union (with the exception

last April from 3 to 15 per cent. At the

same time, the expense of living in the majority of States declined in equal or

greater proportion, so that the relative con-

dition of the laborer really improved dur-

the rate of decline in wag being a frac-tion less than that of the cost of living;

while in the six States west of the Mis-

price of subsistence falls off about 2 per

West of the Mississippi the increase in

farms of others. The large immigration

has enlarged the stock of labor, but it is to

a great extent some what inefficient to

character. All who desire work can get it.

No surplus is reported from any county in

Colorado. In the two Pacific States the

average monthly pay of farm-laborers is \$38 22, against \$36 62 one year earlier,—

an increase of 41/3 per cent,-while the

certain localities and a deficiency in others,

which should render the average demand

about equal to the supply. The general

blacksmiths, carpenters, etc.—is slow-

return of better times for the farm-labor-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7-An interesting chapter in the forthcoming report of

inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

D. A OLIN,

remainder of the Rice collection of postage stamps at the sales-rooms of George A. Leavitt & Co., at Clinton Hall, last evening, nor did many of the lots bring the fancy prices that prevailed on Monday and unprecedented on such occasions. The first 87 lots comprised a pretty extensive col-lection of African stamps, opening with the Angola of 1870, embracing a full list of the essays for envelopes, designed and engraved by the Egyptian Government, by the American Bank Note Company, and closing with St. Helena, Natal, and South African issues. None of them were very ancient, and few ci them were rare. No. 903 to No. 913, inclusive, comprised varieties of the Mauritian one-penny stamp of 1850-a beautiful design on red and blue FRED WILD, paper, with a border bearing crosses at the corners and encle ing a spirited vignette. Gen'l Ticket Agent. They brought from \$1 to \$1 60. A twopenny Mauritian, blue, with a vignette, brought \$2, and a green, \$2 10. A Natal Fost-Office .-- Summer Time Table. 'ine mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows: one shilling, buff, issue of 1857, ran up to \$2 20. Two Fiji Island stamps, black on rose, large figure, brought \$2 and \$2 75 respectively. The collection of the Philiphine Islands proved more desirable. A beautiful orange specimen of the 1854 issue ran rapidly up to \$5, and paused at that figure. The carmine, blue and green issues of the same year, although not less rare than their orange colored fellow, were not so eagerly sought and brought in the order of mention, only \$2, \$2.75 and \$2.25. The violet and the

Such a beginning was not very encouraging; but two specimens of the Sandwich Islands issue of 1852, classed as among the unattainable compensated magnificently for the low prices that nad preceded them, and ran up to surprising figures. The first, a five cent stamp, containing the figures in a fancy illirder, was spiritedly contested until the price rose to \$51. The second brought \$31. It was a thirteen cent stamp, with the figures in a fancy bottom. like 114 fellow, surmounted by the letters "H. I. & U. S.," in fullface capitals. Having been originally stuck to the letter by a water it was a little broken by the postmark. An orange Victoria of 1862, in fine condition, went at \$3; a blue or yellow at \$210; a bronze color at \$2 25.

blue of 1863 brought \$2.25 and \$2.

The few last lots were American stamps of peculiar descriptions. The large square United States local, D. C. Blood & Co., a very rare stamp, with the design of a man stepping over houses, brought \$3 50. A two cent scarlet stamp of the old City Daily from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Money Order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 am to 8 pm. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department Dispatch Post followed its fellow at a trifling advance, pausing at \$3 75.2 One of Bloc i's old stamps, black and blue, on the original letter carried the bidding up to \$9 50. An advance on this was secured The sale stopped with it, having amounted during the three eyenings to about \$1,500.

Accurate Guesswork.

The popular idea of the weight of things s illustrated by this conversation recently heard on a Pennsylvania railroad train Young lady, watching a Pennsylvania standard passenger, 17 x 24 inch cylinders, duced. on an adjoining track: "those engines are awful heavy, aren't they? I wonder what one of them weighs?" Second young lady: "Well, I should think that one must weigh the Commissioner of Agriculture will be that relating to the agricultural labor nearly a to; it looks pretty large." Young question. The Department has been gathering information in every county in the Union with regard to the rate of wages man, with superior knowledge: "Ob, more than that. You see there's the boiler, that's all cast iron, you know, and that's heavy, then there's those round things in bargain. front, the—the cylinders they call them, they're sold brass; and then there's the wheels, all steel, you know; altogether it or Minnesota, California, Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico, and Washington Territory) the average monthly rate of pay for farm-laborers declined during the year ending mounts up, and an engine like that'll Ain't they awful heavy !"

MISCELLANEOUS.

The average rate of pay in New England for farm-laborers on yearly engagements, without board, averages \$20.31 per month, against \$22.60 at the beginning of the year—a decline of 10 per cent. The average cost of living has fallen from \$9.13 to \$8.02 per month,—a decline of more than 13 per cent. In the Middle States the conditions were reversed; the ruling monthly pay of the farm-laborer being \$19.69,—a decline of 7 per cent,—while the average cost of living had diclined only 4 per cent. In New York alone farm-laborers receive 834 per cent less than they did a year earlier, The average rate of pay in New England SUPPLIES AT per cent less than they did a year earlier, and pay 10 per cent less to their living. The South Atlantic States reduced labor 15 per cent and subsistence 16 per cent, and in the Gult States labor fell 5 per cent

and subsistence only 3 per cent; the average pay in the former being \$11 19, and in the latter \$14 80 per month. In the nine inland States east of the Mire sipply the RUBBER BELTING, monthly pay varies from \$15.50 per month south of the Ohio to \$20.90 in the North— LACE LEATHER, GALENA & GOLDEN Machine Oil. PARAGON GREASE, Best Machine Grease made.

sissippi the present average pay for farm-labor is \$23 81 per month,—a slight increase over that of a year earlier, -and the CLOUT NAILS. OIL CANS. WRENCHES, PUNCHES, &c., &c.

tension of mining operations. In this region a large number of artisans have appropriated public lands and seek to pay for their claims by working a part of the time at their trades. Quite a number of farm-laborers have done likewise, and they the rate of wages is chiefly due to the exwork part of the time for wages on the

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8th. Thou shalt get good bargains, as I am content to live on small profits.

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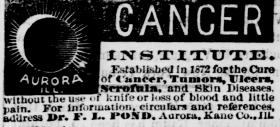
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J. J. COMSTOCK, Sheriff Rock County. A. A. JACKSON, Plff's Att'y. aug15doew6w

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Circuit Court Rock County—Arthur B Bemish, plaintiff, against J. M. Bartholomew and Lucy Bartholomew his wife, Charles Denel, John Knox and W. L. R. Ste wart, defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by said court, in the above entitled action on the 5th day of May, A D 1878, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County aforesaid, will sell by public auction on the front steps of the Court House, in the city of Jaresville in said county,

On the 16th day of September, A D 1879, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said jungment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The east half of the southeast quar ter of section fourteer (14) and the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23) and the east half of the southeast quarter of said section twenty-three (23), all in town three (3) range foarteen (14) east, excepting and reserving certain portions of the last named piece taken ing certain portions of the last named piece taken from that part thereof lying south of the U. S. road heretofore sold to various parties, to-wit: School District No 3, May 14th, 15; Peter Fletcher, Dec. 17th, 1846; Alonzo A. Kieth, Nov. 8th, 1852; Joseph lessup, January 4th, 1848; Aaron E. Seger, June 21st, 1861; School District No 3, Johnstown, April 1st, 1861; Henry Cheeney, Frederic S Eld. de ad John A. Fle cher, trustees of 1st Congregational Society of Johnstown, January 29th, 1851; Norton Waters, January 25th, 1869 and Mortimer Deuel, Cat. 4th, 186, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale and as may be sold seperately without material injury to the

be sold seperately without material injury to the parties in interest. -Dated August 1st, 1879.

J. J. COMSTOCK,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin. WEEKS & STEELE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, White-wster, Wisconsin. augidoew?w

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—CIRCUIT SCOURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Elizabeth A. Primpion, Plaintiff, against Bridget M. Rose, forband Malechi*L. Richardson and Juliett C Richardson his wife, Richard Down and Dorotay Down his wife, and William T. Vankirk, defendants. By virtue and in pu suance c a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid on the 12th day of July. A D 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder at the front door of the Rock County National Bank of Janesville, Wis-

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On the 30th day of August, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock a. m., on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judg-ment to be sold, and there'n decribed as tollows, namely: The real estate lying and being in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin and known and described as follows: Begining at a point two reds north of the south line and forty rods west of the east line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty five, town three, range two've east, and running thence north twenty-c'ght rods, thence west twenty rods, thence south twenty-eight rods, and thence east twenty rods to the page of heginning containing twen'y rods to 'le pla e of beginning, containing about three and one-half acres of land, together about three and one-half acres of land, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount therein adjudged due the plaintiff upon the mortgage and obligations secured thereby, with costs and interest and costs of sale, as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Pated Janesville, July 14th. A D 1879.

JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

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ELDREDGE & FETHERS, Plaintiff's Attorneys
Japesville, Wis. CHERIFF'S SALE, -- Circuit Court for

Rock County—Philemon T Daniels against By virtue of an execution duly issued out o State of Wisconsin, in the above entitled action, and to me directed, I have seized and levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court Hou, e in the city of Janesville

in said county, On the 22d day of July, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Phineas Crosby had in or to the following ant Phineas Crosby had in or to the following described lands and premises situate it. the Village of Cinton in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1879, or at any time thereafter, to-wit: Lots number five and 24, in block number 2, lot number five (5) in block number three (3), lots number 31 and 32 in block number 4, lots number 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 in block number 10, and a piece and parcel of land described as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of said lot number nine (9) in block number 10, thence on the southwest line of Allen street fourteen feet, thence west on a line Allen street fourteen feet, thence west on a line Allen street fourteen leet, these west on a line parallel with the south line of said lot number (9) 66 feet, thence north 14 feet to the south line of said lot nine, thence east along lot nine (9) to the place of beginning, all in the original plat of said village of Clinton; also the following lots in Grosby's Addition to said Village of Clinton: Lots seven (7, in block one (1), lots one (1) and 15 in block number 2, situated in the Village of Clin-

ton, Rock County, State of Wisconsin.

J. J. COMSTOCK,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. By D. G. Marsh, Deputy Sheriff.
A, A. Jackson, Attorney for Plaintiff.
ie5doew7w The above sale was adjourned to the 26th day

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do not like to call their attention to it, that men are so heedle a of their needs and comfort; and it lays in the hands of women they will make their work easy by claiming the privileges which are rightly theirs.

Stock at the Fairs.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1879.

Depression vs. Prosperity.

Prairie Farmer. The average rent of the English farm quently been brought to our notice, and no acre is placed at \$30. In the West the average value of improved farms is less petition by different officers of the fair, SHORTEST, CHEAPEST, than this sum. In the great wheat raising especially in live stock. We have known sections west of the Mesissippi, the value of very hard teellings being engendered of improve I land is not \$10 per sere. The because the stock of the President of the English farm rays large sums for commer-cial manures. Here we pay nothing, and we have known rel damage done the inthe average expense of racing and thresh- terests of the sciety in consequence. It ing an acre of wheat is 1 s than \$8. The of no use ' any hat if the store of the Prosame proportion will tollow or nearly so ident or of any other officer of the so lety in many other pre luctions, notably beef | sentitled to the premier it should reand pork. Corn for fattening st k the ceive it. The qu tion 'be doid to: English farmer cannot raise at all. It con- What is b t for the intra t of the ciety? denses the question of English depression And as the President above all men, 's and American supremacy in a but shell. supposed have the interest very close

declar 1 the rat was possed of a devil.

The farmer would not or lit the story un-

til he saw the same thing a day or two a erward. He allowed the strange

friendship to exist for everal days,

the rat coming regularly to partake of meals with the cit. Finally the farmer

decided to put an end to the singular

friendship which exist i, and taking a gun went for the rat, but his attemp's to

shoot proved latile, he having missed the rat. No sooner had he fr 1 at, and miss 1

it, than the cat jump d upon the rat and

killed it. Now the farmer wan' to know

Eight Points in Bread-Making.

We sum up briefly eight ersential point

in bread-making a gather i from recent contributions to the Journal on the subject,

and formed from the mer ditorial con-

1. Go I wheat for flour. Some varic-

ten, will not make go ! flour.

2. A goo! miller to grind the wheat.

gor 1 miller.

the grinding.

make lively yeast.

The bread maker should be sure to find the

3. The wheat should not 13 ground when very dry. Chose a "wet speli" for

4. The flour should be sifted before rs

6. Thorough kneading. After it her had

7. Do not let the dough raise to much.

Nine out of every ten bread makers in this country let their bread "rive" until its

8. The oven can be too hot 13 well as

to, col. The "happy medium" must be

There are three kinds of bread, viz.; Sweet Bread, Bread and Sour Bread. Some

bouse wives makes sour bread, a great many make bread, but few make sweet bread 'Sweetn 3" in bread 's a positive quality that not many bread makers have yet dis-

Household Rights of Woman.

Farmer's Wife in New England Farmer.

No one who has not been tried can imgine the discomfort and inconvenience

that results from irregularity in regard to meals. The whole business of the day is broken up by the tardiness of part of the members of the family, and it is unjust to

practice it, and yet many men who would

chafe and fret if their busin s was delayed,

never give a thought to the fact that it is just as convenient for their wives to wait as it is for them. Order is the first law of

nature, and it should be the same in fam-

ilies. A regular day and hour for especial

purpose makes hors work easier and far

more pleasant, and this order should be recognized by each individual in the family, and it is the mistral privilege to insist upon her rights in this respect. Again, the various contrivanc s and improve-

ments for making housework las labori-

ous, and thereby saving both time and strength, should be considered as great a

necessity in the house 13 upon the farm.

A woman do not grudge the money expended for machinery in carrying on the business of the farm, and it she did it would probably make no difference, and it is just that she, too, should avail herself of the helps that lighten the labors of her department.

partment. Spirits of ammonia is useful in

expediting the tiresome business of house-

cleaning. And it does not cost a tithe as

much, yet how very few housewives ever

think of availing themselves of its assistance, because, forsooth, it cores too much; and just the same with other articles of

utility, and the wife will make a martyr of herself by scrubbing and working, even

It is a woman's privilege, too, to have resting hours. The law of custom allows

men an hour's nooning each working day,

but where does a woman's nooning come in? No one ever thinks of letting the din-

ner table stand while a tittle rest is taken,

part; their attention has not been called to

the matter. It is simply because women

do not like to call their attention to it, that

unto death, to save a little expense.

Good yeast. This is made from new

Stale hops will not, with certainty,

ing, to separate the particl .

enough, knead it a while longer.

sweetne has been d troy 1.

determine I upon and sele : d.

why the cat didn't kill the rat before.

Hence our fesertion that the only hope of to his hear he will give such an answer to the English farmer is the lowering of rent - the question as will best serve the e interals by landlords to bring agricultural lands there to an equality with ours. But this will deplete the revenues of the land hold- ill-teeling was engender! for this very ers of which there are competatively few, reson. The gentlemen who wes Protect though they be aristoratic, in England. It was re-elect t, and in conversation with is a serious thing for them with their high | us a few days since, he said that he did idea of life. But if not r duction in rents, no intend to exhibit hiss' k this year for what next? An exc 'us. If relief is not given, a few years hence they will swarm to our shor ranker those of other nations in the part. There is yet ram in the far will loce anything by it. If a man has extracted by the company's office, adjoining Union Depot, Multiple to him, and competition there will be much more in the part. Let them come before their vings and competition there will be much more in the part have those of other later. It is open to him, and so we have the part later, not mines in the far intend to exhibit hiss' k this year for period, and \$2.00 sleeping car lare, not mines in distance.

There is yet ram in the far extra st k the S' te fair is open to him, and at Dock office, adjoining Union Depot, Multiple to him the part would be much more my 30-45m.

There is yet ram in the far extra st k the S' te fair is open to him, and at Dock office, adjoining Union Depot, Multiple to him the part would be much more my 30-45m. in the past have been seriously deplet. For valuable to him than it would be at the wholly at probed in a struggle with their county fair. B id 3 th 2, it is well landlord or worse, a struggte for life. enough to make no enemi in any quarter it that is pe ible. An enemy means just so much more of of ticle to encounter, A Singular Cat Story. and just so much more strength to be ex-From the New Haven Register.

A querest story comes from Preston. not made that strength can be utilized to A farmer had t an troubl I with rath for far greater : lyen ge. some time, and finally prochesed a cat that We make the suggestion, therefore that was recommend tas a good mouser. The perhaps it would be better for presiden' cat sret lined it i reput tion, and the rate of county fairs not to compete. It a for hours, and the farmer congratulated him-stances and decide for themselves. One self greatly. His dream of redom from thing, however, is certain, that if their ra's were d'spelled one day, however, by the criss of the servant girl, who s't i will be quickly found out, whether they that on going down cellar, where the cat compete or not, and so, after all, the mere

pended to overcome it. If the enemy 'a

an unpleasant fact that this is often not the

case, and there are those who are willing to allege that it is seldom the case. In

view of the benefits derived all around from a pleasant state of feeling, surely every one will recognize the duty of doing

what in him lies to produce and fester it.

One cause of complaint which has fre-

aoubt to the notice of others, is the com-

we sindulging in it's nonday report, she saw a large rat eating at the same dish with the containing at the same dish with the containing avered that with the containing avered that with the went toward them the rat che and the same dish containing the first premium does not amount to overy much a er all.

One thing we do want to urge, however, and that is that a'll exhibit. Take your and have a state of the fair. ed Ler, and made her run up stairs. The stak to the fair. Show your neighbors NEW YORK, of he rai hip, and appered a if charmed part in see if they have anything that is by the rat, the me as a snake charms a better. It is not so very much trouble to bud. The girl, who was superstitious, exhibit steck. Some 'hink otherwise, but it ! a mistake.

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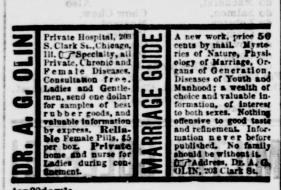
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HENRY C. WENTWORTH,

Constables' Accounts with Rock County AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

BRIEFLETS.

-Scrub up for Sunday. -Hay fever victims are scarce.

-Much sickness among children. -Only about a dozen brarders at the

Hotel de Comstock. -There seems no reason why August should treat us so coolly.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doe, Jr., have had their home gladdened by the coming of a

little daughter. -The First Methodist church folk meet to-night for song and praise, and to talk about "What led to my conversion."

-The season for walking matches will be over soon. The matches will then be snuglittle sum for one day's profit. The the parlor sofa with the light turned low.

-The churches will be in full blast again to-morrow, the preachers having returned from their summer vacations, except Rev. Mr. Chapell, of the Baptist church.

a few days in the city, returned to Ripon this afternoon. He reports business as flourishing, and looks as hale and jolly 29 -Mrs. Mack's case will probably be argued in the Supreme Court within a

month. The abstract has been prepared and has gone to the printer, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. -John Sullivan, who was arrested for being mixed up in the O'Hara-Kelley squabble with the Marshal, was to-day discharged, the case being discontinued,

who used his boots on the Marshal. -Mr. John Gowdy and family and relatives wish to offer their sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so generously essisted them, and for the expressions of tender sympathy extended toward them in the hour of their late bereavement.

-The boys concerned in the indecent assault upon little Jimmy Dalton were in the police court to-day but the case was discontinued, Jimmy seeming to be the only witness, and he being of such tender years as to make it difficult to establish any proof of guilt.

-Fred Holden has fortunately received employment with the Western News Company of Chicago. The Company are also fortunate in securing him, for they will find him trustworthy and capable, and we shall expect to hear good reports from him in his new work.

-Croft & Sherer lately purchased a stock of nickle cigars branded "The Two Dromios." A few days afterwards the senior member of the firm noticed that the bill posters were posting up flaming handbills of "The Two, Dromtos," and was about congratulating himself on the r: markable enterprise of the manufacturers, ing and bounteous. They hadn't any when he discovered that they were to advertise the Wallack company's play next Tuesday evening. The sale of the cigars wasn't stopped though.

-Richard Smith, who lives a few miles west of the city, wer driving along near the corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the horse became frightened, and started on the run toward the depot. Smith was thrown out, falling between the wheel and the buggy box, and was there pretty well ground up, but strangely, no bones were broken. The flesh on his leg, arm and back was sadly scraped and scratched, but none of the injuries will prove very serious. He was cared for by Dr. St. John. who soon patched him up so that he could continue his journey homeward. The horse was caught by Cole McLean, near the depot, before any further damage was

places, where Haverley could not afford to take his company. They may be able to ner, but these who buy tickets should understand that it is not Haverley's great company. The Chicago papers say that the members of this new company do not belong to church choirs, and have no right to thus advertise themselves.

WALLACK IS COMING. Next Tue day and Weine day evenings the Wallack combination will appear at the the Opera house. The first evening they will give the "Comedy of Errors." The Milwankee Sentinel speaks very highly of the presentation of that play there lest Thurs day evening, and the audiences to greet them are unusually large. Wedn lay evening they give "A E rap of Paper."

PERFECT BEAUTIES.

We received by express yesterday a mysterious looking box and with doubts and tears we carefully raised the cover house, of Norwalk, Wis. Thanks Fr 1. May you live long and prosper.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

An unsucce ful attempt wer made lest night to burglerize the residence of Mi S. B. Corwin, corner of Terrace street and Mineral Point avenue, in the First ward They sawed off two slatt in one blind, and broke of another blind without aff sting an entrance, and they then either became discourage 1 or were frighten 1 away. The family were not d'sturbed, and knew nothing of the courrence until the morning when Mr. Corwin decovered the marks showing what had been done.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last even- tc day. ing stood at 70 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m., to-day at 55 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a, m., at 51 degrees above; at 1

the thermometer stood at 62 degrees above and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 76 degrees above.

The indications to-day are, northerly to easterly winds authy cloudy weather, in the southern portions local rains, stationary or slight rise in temperature, and a a slight rue followed by a slowly falling barometer.

SEEING CHICAGO.

Themselves Yesterday-A Successful Excursion.

The excursion to Chicago yesterday w in all respects a success. The day was a fine as though made to order for the occa sion. The train consisted of eight coaches and a smoking car, and all the seats were filled, making the enterprise a success financially, the Knights of Pythias clearing above all expenses \$433, which is a very Knights deserve it, for the affair was conducted most wisely, and the public were given a rare and enjoyable chance to see Chicago, at very little expense. The Committee so methodized their arrangements that none of the ex--Will Webster, who has been spending cursionists were obliged to stand and every possible chance was given the party for enjoyment. It rarely occurs that he long since gave it up as lost. Now such a large excursion can take place without some one having a chance to grumble, but in this case either the grumblers stayed at home or else they could find was living here, and containing a penitent no bone to pick. We think there was no bone. The Knights in making a stake for themselves have surely done the public a great favor. No accidents marred the pleasure of the day, and the arrangements as advertised were carried to a happy com-

The excursionis's express themselves as there being no proof that he was the kicker greatly indebted to Mr. Cayler, the Division Superintendent, for placing at their disposal such comfortable and attractive coaches, so unlike the second-class affairs which are so often crowded upon those seeking pleasure and profit in such a trip. Mr. McCabe, the efficient train dispatcher, also to be thanked

meeting his quiet but important part of the responsibility of providing a safe and speedy trip. Conductor M. D. Hunt is also very kindly spoken of by them, as having performed his part nobly, and the engineer, Jack Tripp, 's by no now lifted. means forgotten.

On reaching Chicago the party dispersed in different directions, and spent the day rollicking about the city as each preferred, attending to business wants, and greeting friends. Many who formerly lived in Janesville, but who now reside in Chicago, pathered at the depot, both-on the arrival and the departure of the train, and the vicinity of the cars looked like a huge sociable. On the reaching of dinner time about two hundred of the excursionists at the Tremont house They found their expectations fully met, 23 the feed was tempt more than got half through the meal before they were ready to call down the choicest benedictions on Mr. Rice and his sais nts, for they indeed did everything in their power to make it pleasant for the guests.

Of course the day was full of incidents some of which will probably never come to light. It would indeed be strange if such a crowd could be shipped from any place into Chicago without some of them forming the acquaintance of bunkc men, or crook i steerers, but if any such there were, they kept it remarkably quiet. They naturally would. One of the party at the Tremon: dining table came very near being shaken out of a dollar extra, but that was the fault of his friends, who jocosely informed the ticket taker that he didn't belong to the party at all, but had slipped in at the back door of the room, and taken a seat at the After being earn stly table. -The fame which Haverley's Church requested to come down with pay for his Choir Pinafore Company have gained, and | meal, the jokers vouched for him as having which they so well merit, has caus d an- come into the sheepfold by the door and other company to start out of Chicago that he did not climb up any other way, under a like name. The Inter-Ocean de and he finished his meal in peace. Onc nounces this new company 83 a deceitful youth of voracious appetite after finishing attempt to draw money out of the public, sixteen courses concluded to take desert. as many may think it is the genuine He call: I the waiter, and told him to Haverley's company. It is raid that this "bring him some raisin cake, and all the new company is going to visit smaller other fixing that were named after that on the bill of fare." The waiter did so but rather reluctantly as raisin cake stood first give Pinafore in a somewhat plessing man- on the list and the other dehes of desert were almost without number. Such a pile of dishes never graced the finish of a meal before. The fellow lived.

During the afternoon some of the excursionis's visit 1 a dollar store. One wer in search of some playthings for the baby. He had made up his mind to get a big black rubber doll, and sidling up to one of wincome maidens behind the counter he caked her if she had any "nig ger babies." "No, sir. I haven't" snapp the fair maid with a blush. The wouldbe purchaser had been told that he could get one there, and thought possibly they must have sold them out. "Didn't you ever have any ?" -he didn't have time to hear the answer, 13 one of the proprietors showed him another counter nearer the

Some of the party hal a "tally-ho" coach. They tumbl I into a hack and and therein found a lot of a fine speckied drove about the city. One of the party rout as ever any one would wish to see, armed himself with a tln-horn, and whenand soon found that they were from Fred ever a Janesville man wer spied on the | Watertown, and everybery in the e place Linehoop, mine host of the Norwalk sidewalk, the blast of that bugle ran out above the din of the great city. Greetings were then exchanged and Jehu was told to "drive on."

> Another little company made up their steambost They sign saying that a boat was going out to the crib, and they had got near the landing where the boat was to st rt. They heard a whistle and then a bell, and they made a rush for the beat which seem I to be swinging off. By the time they rought their breath they found they were on no boat at a!, but were on the bridge which was swinging to let a schooner per through. The day was crowd 1 with such men some of which will never be known mve to there immedrately interest 1. Some of the party were belated and mired the train on i'a return, and had the privilege of paying .a'! fere

One thing is certain that the excurs ion was a succ. The company who thes spent the day in Chicago was a fine one in make up. There were no roughs or disoro'clock p. m., at 66 degrees above. Clear. derly cases, and many of our best people work. All work warranted satisfactorily done. One year ago to day at 7 o'clock a. m. Joined in the day of pleasure.

A Man Who Stole \$10 Fifteen Years Ago Now Pays it Back With Inter-

A strange case of practical repentance has come to light, the incidents of which seem stranger than much of the fiction now afloat. Samuel H. Stone, of this city, whom most of our citizens know, and who is janutor of the First ward school building, How the Excursionists Enjoyed served most nobly in the late war, and sacrificed one leg for the good of his country. While lying in the hospital at Annapolis, on account of this injury, his wife, sent trom Janesville to him in a letter, \$10. thinking that he might be short of money. Aboutthe time that be expected this letter, he received word that he was to be transferred to another hospital. The day came for his removal, and informed the surgeon that he expected a letter, and desired to get it before he left. The surgeon went to the office, but the mail was a very heavy one, and they could not wait for it to be distributed and so Mr. Stone was obliged to leave without getting it, the understanding being that if any letter came, it would be forwarded. The letter was never received by him, and after fifteen long years have passed Mr. Stone received the other day a letter from a man in Ohio, inquiring whether he still confession stating that the writer of the letter was a warden of the hospital at Annapolis, when Stone lay wounded. He heard about expected letter, and the very day that Stone was transferred to another hospital, he got it from the mail, and opening it took the \$10. He was hard up at the time, and being tempted by money in the hand took it and used it. He had since repented, and had determined to make restitution, it possible. He desired to know whether it would be satisfactory if he sent him \$25. Mr. Stone replied at once that he was still residing here, and as he had long since considered the money forever lost, any sum would be acceptable. The repentent man hastened to send him \$25, which Mr. Stone has duly received, and acknowledged, and the burden which the warden says has long weighed on his mind and heart is doubtless

SERVICES IN THE SANCTUARIES

The Programme Laid Out for the

Observance of the Sabbath Presbyterian Church .- On Jackson street

Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M The pastor will preach to-morrow. ng but the fish is weak." In the evening | sting and packing butter, and her also will be held the first of a series of parents' made the creamery system por ible where

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no

Usual services to morrow, the rector

Christ Church .- On Court street. Rev. A L. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7.30 P. M. Regular services will be resumed to

morrow. The rector will preach in the morning on "Zeal." Y. M. C. A .- Meeting 9 c'clock every morning

(except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30. All are welcome. The subject of the afternoon meeting at 3:30 o'ch :k is "The Power of Prayer."

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewer. Pastor. (Residence, No. 12 1 ocust street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The pestor will preach in the morning on "The Christian Armor." At the close of the service a number of probationers will be received in full membership. In the evening the pastor will speak on "How Men are Lel Into and Delivered From

Congregational Church .- Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Paster. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pestor's morning sermon will be on 'Correlatives." In the evening he will preach on "The Hid Treasure."

Court Street M. E. Church .- Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pas-tor. Hesidence High, Corner of Ravine. Ser-

The morning theme of the pastor will be "The Demand for Vulgar Succara." Baptist Church.—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening.
Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting
an hour before evening service. Preparation
Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer
Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

St. Mary's Church—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. MUNICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 8 p. m. St. Patrick's Church.—Corner c Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pestor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at -African Methodist! Episcopal Church Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

It is not at all to be wondered at that people like the new safety lamp noticed so often in this paper. It gives security against the horrible deaths and the destruction of property so liable to happen in every family using common kerosa

CITY NOTICES

-Dr. Sequoah has an extensive practice in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Madison and speaks well of him. He has certainly performed some wonderful cur He '2 now at the Pember house, where he can be seen and consulted free. The Madron and Milwankee papers sp .k in year flatt ring terms of the Dcc' r's ability.

-Lost-lest night, on the platform of cr. No. 1 of the excursion train, a prokage with a leather strap around. Any person having found the same will please leave it at W. T. Vankirk's.

LOCAL MATTERS Sutherland's Book Store, Main Street.

KING'S BOOKSTORE, NEXT DOOR to the Postoffice Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-

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BUTTER AND CHEESE EXPORT.

The Trade and It's Growth-Is New York Losing Prestige? The New York Daily Graphic takes up

this subject, and treats it as follows: The constant and increasing growth of our export trade since 1873 has been a subject of much congratulation among American merchants, and during the last six years no portion of this growth has been quite as rapid as that of farm and dairy products, especially butter, cheese and eggs. The whole export trade in this direction has, in fect, been built up within that peri I since in 1872 it had practically no existence. Now the American product is not only in great demand in every European market, but the shipmen's have been so heavy as to break down prices abroad and the production has been so great that home prices have not been so low in many years. The growth of production in the west has been so great that New York farmers who once had a monopoly of the business have been almost entirely crowded out from a profitable business by its At no time within the past tifteen lyears has the market been so overstocked with butter and cheese, and at no time within

the same period has the price of these staple dairy products so low as at present. The stipments to Europe during the past month have been on such an extensive scale that I ondon, Liverpool, and German markets have been materially affected, and the prices there are consequently ruling so low that thousands of the lower classes have been able to enjoy what was has here totore been a luxury almost beyond their reach. The farmers, dairymen, agents, and others engaged in this great and incressing trade on this side of the ocean complain seriously of the condition of the market, and prelict an upprofitable season. This is mainly attributable to over pro duction. Mr. Benjamin Urner, of this city gentleman who, perhaps, is better acquainted with the ups and downs of the rade, its growth and its future prospects than any other person connected with the eastern market, in explaining the situation this morning, said: "The glut of these two products, and the consequent low prices prevailing here and in Europe are due to everal caus 3. The principal has been the larely increased product last year, and the three or four years preceding. Grain raising, which has ten comparatively unprofitable of late years ') the farmers of the lover lake regions, and in the Ohio and Mirrisippi valleys, by reasons of the heavy competition of the far western states and territories, has been practically abondoned and cores of farmers have changed their tactics, and have taken to the dairy broi-

The result has been wonder. al. A few years ago western butter was of a low grade, was generally produced in small quantities, and sold or exchanged by farmers in rolls to storekeepers. They, in turn, packed it carelessly and forwarded it the New York market, from whence it OWEN FAUCETT. was principally shipped to Europe, the price " aliz I for it being a little higher than that of lard. But the increase of dairy interests at the west within the pent 2 six years her given such prolific returns that it no enable i experieuc i operators make a sp righty of the busine s of coland cholars' meetings, to which all are in- a few years ago it we never thought of. This has result in a wonderful improvement in the quality, and we itern creamery butter 's now equal to that manufactured in this state, and me of it dairy butter 's equal to that product by the eastern dairies; despit; their numerous advantag . Its repack 1 or 'factory' butter is of a grade far superior to any thing which came from the west a few yors ago."

> Cincinnati her a society for The Promotion of Marriage," and under its auspices picnic was lately given, at which it was announced that one hundred couples, beneficiaries of P. M. A., would be publicly given in the bands of holy matrimory. First care your rabbit; you annot marry pople unla you can find pairs to marry and instant of one hundred, the society could only induce three men and three women to go through the prefermance The e who went to the picule to witness a gigantic and multitudinous marrying were digust i, and uttered loud expresslops of descontent. This failure of a piece of wholesale vulgarity is decidedly encouraging. Doubts may well be felt of the happiness of a marriage solomnized in a balloon, a circus, a gift enterpriso concert room, or at a picnic.

COMMERCIF L. JANESVILLE MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, August 13 Flour-Patent \$1 75 per sack; winter, \$1 5) Minnesota, \$1,25 per sack; Wisconsin, \$1 15 per BUCKWHEAT-Salable for seed, at 35@40

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Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 25c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 60c per 100; bolted \$1 00 per 100 FEED-60c per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS .- 60 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12

BRAN-50c per 100 lbs; \$10 00 per ton. Rye-in good request at 43 244c Barley-quotable at 30@50c according to quali-

GROUND FEED-60c per 100 lbs. Ton \$11 Timothy Seed-\$1 25@\$1 40 per bushel according to quality Clover Seed-saleable at \$3 40@3 65 per bush

Potatoes-new 30@40c per bushel Butter-good supply at 9@11c HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Ranges at 27@30c; % off for unmer

SHEEP PELTS .- Hange at 30c 60c each. LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Hog s 8)23 00 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeys 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Angust 15 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 814c: Sepember 85c; No 3 spring wheat cash 81cj Corn-No 2 cash, 331/4 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @50 cents. PORK-cash new, \$8 40 LARD-cash 55 571/2

LIVE HOGS-2 75 23 90 according to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$11 50@12 \$ ton; No at 10 00@11 00 SEEDS-Clover at \$3 90 @4 00 per bu; Timothy at \$1 50@1 60; Flax at 1 30@1 40 WHISKY-1(J HOPS- 4@8c

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxe 12@13 cents. BEESWAX-23724c 15/218c per D. according to quality CHEESE-626%, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 9@9%c

quality
BEANS—Good mediums \$130@1 35 per bushel; and ravys 1 40@1 45 BROOM CORN-626% 5% 26 c, according to quality FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c. live

WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and

duck. 25@30c

TALLOW-6264c No 1

BUTTER-14@15 12@1c 3, 6@7c, according to

common coarse to choice medium, 36@38c; unwashed, fine, 15@20c; do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per ib

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKER, August 15 Flour-steady with a fair demand Wheat-opened steady; declined 1/8c but closed steady; No 1 Milwankee hard 93c; No 1 90c; No 2 do 84%c; August 85%c; September 86%c; Octo ber 86c; No 3 77c; No 4 721/c; rejected 65c.

OATS-No 2 23%c RYE-No 1 49c BARLEY-Ne 2 spring 75 PORK-mess cash new, \$8 38 LARD-prime steam \$5 50 CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t

uality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 75 SHEEP-Range at 2 (0 to 3 50 according to cor BEANS-1 40

BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. EGGS-81/2010c fresh. HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c

WOOL-Washed 33@35c; unwashed 23@25c HOPS-New 12@10c, old @c

TALLOW-51/06

Stocks irregular

New York Monetary market.

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goods before the end of the Season, we have determined to offer the people of Janesville and Rock County a series of the Greatest Bargains ever known in the annals of trade. Our surplus stock must and shall be closed out at once. To accomplish this end we shall stop at no sacrifice however great, but make prices that will cause an immediate rush for the goods. In our

Dress Goods Department!

We have made a general reduction in prices and offer an elegant variety of light fabrics for Summer Wear at less than cost to close out.

All-Wool Buatings worth 50c reduced to 22c per yard. 20 lines of choice Dress Goods in the best American brands, sold at various prices from 20 to 37[‡] cents per yard cut down to 15 cents per yard all

around. The best stock of BLACK SILKS in the oity at old prices nothwithstanding the recent advance of 25 per cent in the market. All-Wool Black Lace Buntings 48 inches wide

reduced to 90 cents per yard. LADIES' LINEN SUITS at 50 per cent less

Anticipating the recent advance of 40 per cent in raw cotton, we bought largely of Sheetings 2 Shirtings and all kinds of Cotton goods, and while our stock lasts we have concluded to give our customers the benefit of our timely purchase. We shall therefore continue to sell Cottons at our former extremely low prices. We offer immense lines of Stylish Prints at 5 cents per yard.

Hose at 5 cents per pair. Handkerchiefs at 5 cents each. Edgings at 5 cents per yard. "Janesville Belle," the best \$1.00 Corset in the west. Pat. Val. Laces 5 cents per yard. Ladies' Ties 5 cents each. 12 spools of Thread for 5 cents. 1000 Fans at 5 cents each. Ruchings at 5 cents per yard.

We would say in conclusion that we are bound to make a clean sweep of all our surplus Spring and Summer Goods within the next 30 days, and those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to buy seasonable goods for a mere song should call at

McKEY & BRO.. 24 and 26 Main St., Janesville Wis. Sign of the Golden Sheep.

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For the Next 60 Days at the Great

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This is no humbug, as I am bound to reduce my stock preparatory for one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods ever brought to Janesville for the Fall Trade. Let no one miss giving me a call, as you will find my goods and prices hard to beat in Southern

THOS. LEECH.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

FORD!

Has a Few Light Summer Suitings, Pantings left, which he will make up cheap for cash to make room for Fall Stock. Please call and leave your measure.

Shirt Patterns Cut to Order, Price 50 cents. Yours, 95 in the Shade,

J. L. FORD.